

PERSONALS.

Gen. Tyner left for Portland to-day. Dr. Jennings, the dentist, is going east to spend the winter. Miss Edith Hughes has been visiting at Albany but is home again. Eugene Hibbard returns to Portland to-day after a good visit to his parents. C. F. Royal went to Albany yesterday to look after some bridge matters. Rev. Dr. Harrington will not assume editorial charge of the Christian Advocate till the 27th inst. Marshal Morgan and John Adams, loggers for the big mills at Westport, Columbia county, are in the city, the guests of Captain S. L. Lovell. Dr. J. M. Keene, dentist, who has grown up in this county, has rented the rooms just vacated by Dr. Jennings and will soon move in from Gervais. T. Jennings and family and Jesse and Miss Lynda Morris, of Zena, are going to the coast, at Salmon river, for an outing now that harvest is over. Chas. Cox returned yesterday from his four weeks' trip to Yaquina bay, and San Francisco. He was accompanied by Mrs. Jay W. Cox, who left her husband at Yaquina very greatly improved in health. A. Evans and wife, of Kansas, who have been visiting in Salem, took the train to-day on their way for home. They are well pleased with what they saw and may return here and invest.

Wedding.

Last evening a quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mr. James Aitken, manager of the Grange store, in this city. The bride is Miss Anna, his second daughter, an esteemed young lady who has recently returned from a visit to Kansas. The groom is Mr. Louis Barzee, a deservedly popular young man of character and ability, now teaching a department of the public school at Jefferson. The ceremony was performed by Elder J. W. Webb in the presence of the immediate friends. After congratulations, supper was served by Mrs. Aitken and daughters. The newly married couple will shortly remove to Jefferson, followed by the best wishes of all who know them.

Chicago's Garbage Crematory.

Mrs. Schaffer, of Chicago, has lately invented a garbage crematory built on the plan of a large oven. It is fed from the top, the ashes sifting through iron grates into four wheel carts so that they may be conveniently hauled away. It is so constructed that the smoke and smell are carried by pipes into a large smokestack. She has also constructed a machine for washing windows.—Frank Leslie's.

Salem and the Pioneer Press.

At the meeting of the board of trade, last night, Gen. Tyner of the Pioneer Press, of St. Paul, Minn., introduced by W. N. Ladue, made a proposition about giving this part of Oregon a valuable write up and a weekly letter from Salem in consideration of the subscriptions that it receives from citizens here. Accepted. The president of the board, J. G. Wright, with Dr. Minthorn and C. B. Moores were appointed a committee to select a correspondent.

Distinguished Stranger.

A very accomplished lady, who has traveled widely, a high caste Hindoo, is expected to lecture in Salem on the 20th instant, in the English language, which she writes and speaks fluently. She has a wonderful history and is intensely interesting. She will be the guest of Rev. H. A. and Mrs. Newell. Further particulars shortly.

"Cable" Rates.

For that splendid elocutionary entertainment by Geo. W. Cable, the novelist who has made such an amazing reputation by his stories of negro and southern life, the tickets will be 50 cents; reserved seats 75c. At the opera-house, next Friday evening. The proceeds for the benefit of the university.

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THE STATE FAIR.

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SPACE IN VERY GOOD DEMAND.

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Mr. K. L. Hibbard, of Silverton, who has been appointed superintendent of the pavilion at the state fair, came in to-day to arrange for the disposal of space in same. He reports a good many applications especially in the machinery department, which will be well filled with a great variety. There are already more entries than usual.

Mr. M. Wilkins, formerly president of the society, of Lane county, who makes the collecting of grasses a specialty, writes that he is progressing well with his work and needs fully as much space as last year. George Belshaw of the same county, will have a magnificent showing of grain.

The applications for room for floral displays in the garden betoken a grand show in that line, as this season has been especially favorable for plant and bloom. The garden will be under the general supervision of a competent florist.

It should be remembered that there will be no entrance fee on ladies' exhibits this year, but they are entitled to premiums all the same. Speaking of the cash premiums, it should be remembered that they will all be paid in full and promptly this year as the society is in better financial condition than for years before.

It is no longer a matter of contingency about the noted racers being here, to compete for the \$1,000 and other purses on the track.

The indications of fine stock being abundant are very good.

Salem and Portland merchants ought to imitate firms in other states, and make well arranged and attractive assortments of their wares, since competition is the life of trade, and it affords one of the best means of advertising.

At the great fair at Columbus, Ohio, this month, additional attractions are afforded in the shape of a day each for the republican, democratic and prohibition parties. Each is to have its day arranging its own parade, speakers and doings. It is expected that the adherents will crowd in from all directions on the respective days and so swell the gate money and the enthusiasm. It is not likely that the management of our fair cares enough for affording the farmers, when gathered from all quarters, an opportunity to hear the three sides to follow such an example. Oregon has not grown up to that yet. Politically it is pretty sure to go one way and such a course as that at Columbus might disturb present relations.

One wise change made is the reduction of the entrance fee one-half. That will greatly increase the attendance.

Mr. Hibbard is determined to have the pavilion all in order and thoroughly cleaned up before the hour for opening, on Monday, 17th inst. Space should all be applied for by the 12th. Intending exhibitors note that.

A Tobacco Exhibition.

New York will hold a big tobacco exhibition next winter. There are 500,000 retail tobacco dealers in the United States and 500,000 workers interested in the manufacture of smoking and chewing tobacco. A French machine will be exhibited which will make cigarettes without the use of paste and automatically rolls, counts, sorts and puts the cigarettes into boxes. A novel exhibit will be a collection of pipes covering a period of 100 years, from the stone calumet of the Indian to the jewel-laid meershaum of the Vienna exquisite. Pipe and amber carving will be shown in all its branches. The new growth of Florida-grown tobacco will be also shown. This tobacco, according to some accounts, is the equal of Havana leaf and is expected to revolutionize the tobacco trade in this country.

Marriage at Silverton.

As will be seen from the usual marriage notices in another column, Miss May Coolidge, well known in Salem, was married on Wednesday, at Silverton, to Mr. L. G. Adams, a clerk in Wolff's store in that town. Their many friends extend their heartiest good wishes that life may be long and happy to the newly married pair. They will remain in Silverton.

LOCAL NOTES.

Cable. Geo. W. Cable. Go and hear Cable.

New pupils are being registered at the public schools daily.

Painless dental operations at Dr. T. C. Smith's, 92 State street.

The usual church services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

Born, to the wife of G. B. Arnold, Gervais, a girl; weight 8 pounds.—Gazette.

Willamette Assembly of Knights of Labor meets to-night in Good Templar hall.

Stated communication of Salem lodge No. 4, A. F. & A. M., this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The sawmill of Chapman & Brown near Seilo, is reported burned down, but fortunately insured.

W. H. Byars and assistants have about finished surveying the new fruit farm tract, east of Salem.

Born, to the wife of V. A. Manning, near St. Louis, Oregon; a bouncing boy, a twelve pounder. Mother and father doing well.—Gazette.

The Cap'a Adventure company must be selling lots of goods, judging by the number of big cases of new goods they are opening in order to keep up their stock.

J. M. Wright leaves to-morrow for the Sound country on the seed department of John G. Wright's business. The latter, with his wife, goes to Astoria in the same interest, but combining pleasure with it.

John Kushnick & Co., have six acres of cucumbers which they will put up in glass jars and kegs for the jobber trade; next year they will double the acreage. This is what Oregon needs, more home productions.—French Prairie Gazette.

The next order of business for the citizens of Gervais is to erect a large wind mill and tank, with a capacity of fifteen or twenty thousand gallons, so it can be utilized in case of fire, as well as for the public. Let it be built in a substantial manner for the future as well as the present.—French Prairie Gazette.

A Salem Coat in Africa.

Shortly before his death, Rev. E. A. Shoreland, a missionary from the Willamette valley to Africa, under Bishop Wm. Taylor's charge, wrote to Rev. T. L. Sails that it was so difficult to obtain native African boys on the Congo, to educate in the Christian faith and to civilize, that he had been obliged to give for two of them the overcoat he bought in Salem, and twelve handkerchiefs per month for each boy. When asked to give a dollar for foreign missions many of us are apt to forget the self-denial, the sickness and often the premature death of those who go out to better the condition of the heathen.

Where, oh Where?

Lost, stolen, strayed or gone to the poor house! A JOURNAL reporter enquired to-day for the Marion county commissioners that he might acquaint the public with the finale of the court's deliberations. "Nothing has been seen or heard of them since half past four, yesterday afternoon," said an official, mournfully, "when they went to the poor house, and it is supposed that Illidge took them in. We trust he will treat them well!" The charitably disposed believe that they have gone on further, examining defective roads and bridges.

From Other States.

To-day letters of enquiry concerning Oregon, come to this office from Texas and Colorado, the result of sample copies mailed to parties there. The need of enlightenment is very evident for one man is "impressed with the idea that persons coming here must be acclimated and probably go through a siege of mountain fever." If he only knew that getting acclimated in Oregon was as easy as falling off a log!

Very Unsportsmanlike.

Word comes from Santiam that some lawbreakers in this land of plenty are obtaining fish by the dastardly and destructive method of concussion by means of dynamite or giant powder. This is unsportsmanlike and indefensible. Moreover it is illegal and subjects the offenders to considerable fines. The Santiam river, near Stayton is the scene of this outrage.

W. F. Agent's Vacates.

R. J. Hendrie, the agent here of Wells Fargo, is to take a vacation at the seaside with his family. They go to Newport, and Thos. Hughes will have charge of the office in the meantime.

DR. "ROB" MORRIS.

The Masonic Post-Laureate—A Scholar, Traveler and Philanthropist.

Calling in at Squire O'Donald's shop, the writer observed him framing a rather peculiar looking document, a diploma of membership in the oriental order of the palm and shell. It is a side degree of Masonry, gotten up by Dr. Rob Morris, a well known literary man and great traveler, who visited Salem shortly before his recent death, at a ripe age. He is held in high esteem by many both in and out of the fraternity. He was a native of La Grange, Kentucky, but had become almost cosmopolitan. Some years since he was unexpectedly made post laureate of the great order to which he was so devotedly attached by a large meeting of prominent Masons from various parts of the United States, at New York. Occasionally a Mason may be noticed wearing a small white shell as a charm on his watch chain. These shells were brought by Dr. Morris from the shore of Galilee, for the members of the order spoken of at the commencement of this article. Also a plain, unpolished iron ring bearing the mystic letters S. A. N. D. The diploma of membership is very enigmatical and to the uninitiated interesting but both literally and figuratively, to a great degree, in an unknown tongue. It is signed by Henry R. Coleman, Louisville, Ky., assistant supreme chief of U. S. A., Thos. Bowman Whythead, York, for England and Ireland; Robt. S. Brown, for Scotland; Rolla Floy, Jappa, for Syria; Ferdinand F. Oddi, Cairo, for Egypt; Constantine C. Carter, Smyrna, for Asia Minor. Dr. Morris lived a year in Jerusalem, instituting the first Masonic lodge there in the English language—Royal Solomon by name; he is first W. M. He had collected many curios, among them some coins 2,800 years old. He was author of some beautiful descriptive poems and devotional hymns. A familiar one, set to music by the well known Dr. H. R. Palmer, begins "Each cooling dove and sighing bough, That makes the eye so best to me, Has something far divin'er now— It bears me back to Galilee." He was a very interesting lecturer especially on the evidences of the truth of the bible, being an active Sunday school worker and member of the Presbyterian church. It was unfortunate that no church could be obtained for his lecture on the night that he was in Salem, as it was Thursday and no one liked to give up a prayer meeting for the purpose. His request that a sprig of evergreen should be hung on each certificate of membership when news of his death was received, has been complied with here. He was a "righteous knight." Peace to his ashes.

A Peculiar Accident.

Almost everyone in town knows Willie Murray, a bright lad of about 14 years, whose father Frank Murray formerly resided here. For several months past, Willie has been engaged in freighting goods from this point to Bridgeport. When he left here on his return trip yesterday morning, among his other freight he had some cans of powder, and when out some distance on the road, looking back he discovered that the powder was leaking out into the road. Stopping his team he went to where the inflammable material was heaped up in the wagon rut and stooping over began gathering it up. In doing this a match fell from his pocket which either from being stepped upon, or the hot rays of the sun, took fire, igniting the loose powder and burning the boy very badly. Mr. J. D. Wright who acquainted us with the circumstance, says his right hand is nearly burned off and that his head and other portions of his body are badly scorched. He was taken to Bridgeport where his parents reside.—Baker City Reville, Sept. 1st.

Death.

As we go to press we are pained to learn of the death, by consumption, of George Ashby, a fine young man of a good family, at Whitaker, yesterday. Funeral to-morrow.

MARRIED.

ADAMS-COOLIDGE.—At Silverton, Wednesday, September 5, 1888, at 5 p. m., by Rev. Mr. Small, at the residence of the bride's parents, Miss May Coolidge and L. J. Adams, both of Silverton.

BARZEE-AITKEN.—In Salem, Oregon, Thursday, September 6, 1888, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Elder J. W. Webb, Anna Aitken, of Salem, and C. Louis Barzee, of Jefferson.

BORN.

CRAWFORD.—To the wife of William Crawford, colored messenger in department of state, Thursday, Sept. 6th, 1888, a son.

An Exciting Combat.

Jason Hamilton, a farmer, who resides near the Cascade locks, Mrs. Hamilton and their hired man had an experience with a cougar a few nights since which is worth relating. The Hamilton family had a number of chickens, and these began to disappear inside of one or two nights in an alarmingly rapid manner.

The coop was almost empty, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton mourned thereat.

At 9 o'clock one night a noise was heard in the coop, and Mr. Hamilton and the hired retainer sallied forth to capture the marauder. Mr. Hamilton was armed with a shotgun loaded with bird shot, while the hired man carried a fire-torch. Hearing their approach something darted from the coop and took refuge in a tree. Mr. Hamilton, thinking it was a wildcat, climbed the tree and when he got close enough emptied his shotgun into a dark object perched on the branches above him. Down came the object, striking Mr. Hamilton, and he came down by the run. The hired man saw that it was a huge cougar, and, dropping his torch, he fled like a scared wolf.

The cougar began to feel for Mr. Hamilton, when the latter's dogs took a hand in the fight and distracted Mr. Cougar's attention. Then Mrs. Hamilton picked up the torch and joined in the melee, which by this time had become quite interesting and exciting. The cougar made for Mrs. Hamilton, but that plucky lady burned his chin whiskers with the torch and so held him at bay. Mr. Hamilton clubbed his gun and struck the cougar, breaking off the stock. Then he took the barrels, and with the assistance of Mrs. Hamilton and the dogs, soon beat the cougar to death. When stretched out the animal measured some nine feet.

The killing has been discharged, the cougar skinned and the pelt will be tanned and made into a cloak for Mrs. Hamilton.—Portland News.

How He Took in "Bosting."

The N. Y. Tribune, Dec. 9, 1883, says "Geo. W. Cable, the New Orleans novelist, has carried the Puritan literary capital by storm with his delightful readings from his own works. Further experience confirms the first verdict that Dickens was nowhere compared with Cable as a delineator of his creations. His concluding entertainment, interspersing Creole and African songs with his readings, was such a success that a repetition had to be announced for next week, and not a ticket was to be had for love or money by noon of the day of the opening of the sale." Any one who can capture Boston to the "hub" and "American Athens," ought to crowd Salem Opera House next Friday night.

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